Ettinger Refuses to Permit Commissioner of Accounts to Investigate.

MAYOR TAKES A HAND

Hylan Attacks Education Of ficials as Salary Grabbers and Shirkers.

William L. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Schools, has openly defled the right of the Commissioner of Accounts to look into the expenditures of the Board of Education. He has informed Commissioner Hirschfield that he has instructed H. R. M. Cook, auditor of the board, not to observe superiors. of the board, not to obey a subprena issued by the commissioner. In reply Mr. Ettinger has been informed that unless Mr. Cook appears in response to

the summons the courts will be aske to compel obedience.

This may be the culmination of long fight between the Board of Educa-tion and the Board of Estimate and the Finance Department over the latter's right to control the expenditures of the educational branch of the city govern-

Mayor Hylan last night addressed a long letter to the members of the Legis-lature in which he referred to this prob-lem and spoke disparagingly of the Superintendent of Schools, the associate superintendents and the "antiquated boars of examiners." His excuse for address-ing the Senators and Assemblymen on the entire subject of the Department of Education was, as stated, that there are a number of bills in Albany that have for their real purpose an increas in the salary of the higher paid en ployees of the department.

Hylan Defends "Home Rule."

"The bills," he wrote, "if enacted into law will mean an additional financial burden on the people of the city of New York of from ten to twenty million dollars, which will enormously increase the tax rate and will violate the pri "There are those high up in the edu-

eational department," the Mayor said, "who are giving very little of their time id attention to the duties for which they are paid and who seem to be more interested in raising the salaries of those who are now well paid, which would place additional burdens on the rent and taxpayer, than they are in providing proper educational advantages or the children and providing sufficient sands of children now on part time.

The present Superintendent of Schools who is now receiving \$10,000 annually, several thousand dollars more than he received before his promotion a short time ago, is slated for an increase of \$5.000 a year."

In the past, the Mayor said, the Board of Education, serving without pay, has had little authority over the superintedent and other highly paid officials, the auditor has handled the finances as he saw fit, the salaries of the supervisory staff could be increased "or unneressary books purchased, which somebody happens to be interested in. thousands of which are lying around he schools unused."

Objects to Higher Salaries.

The superintendent and his asso ciates. The Mayor declared, "should give less time to building up a personal machine and more time should be given to their educational duties, to the end that fads and fancies may be climinated and the boys and girls of our schools be more thoroughly grounded in fundabe more thoroughly grounded in funda-

He expressed the opinion that the 18,000 teachers receiving less than \$2,000 a year have little fault to find because they know they will be justly dealt with by the Board of Estimate. There are 5,000 to 40,000 children on part time,

This, of course, did not please the pro-fessional agitator and big salary grab-bers. Therefore the appeal to the Leg-

Against Special Examinations.

Taking up the plea that it is necessary to pay higher salaries to induce persons to enter the teaching profession because there is a shortage, the Mayor took a slap at the Board of Examiners. Parents felt, be said, that after training tehir children for a etaching career by glying them a high school and teachers' fraining school or college education they should not be obliged to pass another special examination. Thousands are barred from teaching here by this means

There had been a tremendous demand investigation and examination. If there is nothing wrong in this bureau why did the superintendent fear the investigation? If there is wrongdoing in this bureau it should be investigated, if not by the Commissioner of Accounts under the Mayor then by a legislative investigation.

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Demands Financial Supervision. "The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has not interfered with the liabilities and so they were not severe, teaching and training of school chil. They were as well pleased as he was dren and believe this is a prerogative yesterday when the ban of bankruptcy that should be left solely and absolutely was removed. with the Superintendent of Schools, he assistants and teachers. Nevertheless by under the elevated structure in the manabers of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment feel that if they are to be held responsible for the proper expenditure of the moneys appropriated that to people or their representatives cought to at least know what is being done with the money thus appropriated or the entire matter should be taken out of the hands of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment and lodged in the hands of an elected Board of Estimates and Apportionment and lodged in the hands of an elected Board of Estimates and Apportionment and lodged in the hands of an elected Board of Estimates. The hookstore at 42 Broadway has been continued under the receivership and will now become again the pet interest of Mr. Maikan.

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Cook, auditor of the Board of Education.

15 Reasons

Why First Mertgages Guaranteed by this Company Are the Eest Investment for Prudent People.

A prominent bond house has issued a circular giving a list of ten bonds of \$1,000 each which could have been bought in 1910 for \$9,215, and could be bought in 1918 for \$6,300.

The firm draws the conclusion that they are a good pur-chase now. Perhaps they are, but so we have thought many times since 1907 and have been mistaken.

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WANTS A CONCRETE DUAL STATE TUNNEL

Majer O'Rourke Offers to Construct Vehicular Tube for \$11,500,000.

ennsylvania tunnels under the Hudson and the four tubes from the foot of Man inttan Island to Brooklyn, told member of the State Reconstruction Commission a meeting in the rooms of the Bar sociation last wight that he was deady sign a centract to build a vehicular and between this city and the Jersey ore for \$11,500,000 If the plans draw up by bimself and Major-Gen. George W. locthals were edopted.

case his bid was rejected be offered to bermit any other contractor to use the shield at what distinterested persons considered a fair price, the figure to be based upon one-fourth of the amount he leclared his shield would save in the

Gen. Goethals explained that he was alled in after plans for two single tubes and been submitted to the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, which at one time considered putting the project hrough. He said that the cost of steel nade him turn to concrete. He de-lared the plan proposed by himself and Major O'Rourke to be perfectly prac-

Amos Schaeffer consulting engineer of the Borough of Manhattan, thought e scheme was "not impossible," but

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MALKAN CREDITORS LIFT RECEIVERSHIP

Book Dealer, Hit by Armistice, · Pays 100 Cents on

assets of only \$50,000. But his creditors believe that Henry Malkan himself is in asset that more than makes up for his

Mr. Malkan started in life as a news boy under 'the elevated structure in

Cook, suditor of the Board of Education, Supt. Ettinger wrote:

"The Commissioner of Accounts is without jurisdiction in matters under the control of the Board of Education. Use has a level right to interfere with the conduct of the school system or with any of its officers or employees."

Commissioner Hirshfield sent the summons back to the City Superintendent with the statement that he would expect Mr. Cook in appear in obedience therewith on March 17 or the disobedience with the second be reported to the courts.

Detective Williams Transferred.

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TO BE A BIG EVENT

Many Well Known Entertainers to Appear in Interesting Programme.

TWO SOLDIERS TO SPEAK

More Messages of Thanks Come to Contributors From the Boys in France.

Sergeant Stewart L. Evans of Com any H, 103d Engineers, and Private E. Collard of the U. S. Medical Corps who was wounded three times, will be guests of Manager Kelly of Murray's Roman Gardens at the party to be held there to-morrow night for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Both soldiers have volunteered to tell the public something about what the fund is doing and low the soldiers appreciate its help.

ergeant Evans said: "Around Christman time. men who had not had any of Tur Sun fund tobacco said they did not believe there was any such quantity as had been reported, but by Christ-mas these sceptics had participated one or more distributions of tobacco and after that they were loud in their praise of the fund. It cor-tainly did, and is still doing, a great work. I will take pleasure in telling the people in Murray's on Friday night how Sun tobacco braced my nerves on some trying occasions." Among the latest volunteers for this city is Lillian Bradley. She will give of her entertaining planologues. Miss

of pretty girls sent over by Lea Herrick, Sophie Tucker, Louise Dresser, Jack other performers who have generously offered their services at the Murray's party. The famous English society dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verneux, will give their dance, "Rang Tang," which made a hit in the Covent Garden party.

Several useful gifts have been sent to Manager Kelly for sale by auction for the aid of the fund. The names of these donors and what they sent will be furnished to the fund later.

Goethals were edopted.

The plan, which has been published by the Joist Bridge and Tunnel Commission of the two States, provides for a form-two foot, two level tunnel, admitting of the passage of three vehicles ting of the passage of CRourke dina in the Paradise Room at Reisendina in the Room at Room at Reisendina in the Room at Reisendina on Tuesday night bro to the fund. The dancer peared in three numbers and auctioned seme valuable jewelry gifts to the fund. A diamond stick pin was bought by Dan Casler. Other purchasers were Joseph Tasler. Other purchasers were Joseph Smallwood and Edwin Mocsary of the

Rigito Theatre Corporation.
Sergeant Pierre M. Diguet of the Seventh Motor Truck Company culled at the office of The Sun Tobacco Fund to express thanks for what the fund had done for him. "I had cigarettes four times from THE SUN and each time I was more surprised and pleased than before a said. "Sometimes I met men who has of been so fortunate but I don't re ember meeting any American soldie who had not been given tobacco at least

A Brooklyn boy, Private Max Stell mel until after further investion.

The foot of Canal street was and he sure that I will appreciate the letter."

Private Otto V. Bruner of the Medical Detachment. Third Hattalion.

Abram I. Elkus, chairman of the Reconstruction Commission, said a report would be submitted to the Governor after reports had been received from the five engineers who have been asked to lobbying for higher salaries.

"Several months ago the Board of Estimate virtually increased 5100 each the salaries of all teachers receiving \$11320 for the professional agitator and big salary grabbers. Therefore the appeal to the Legislature."

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we lost everything we had. The tobacco cheered us under these distressing conditions. My home address is Gedes, S. D."

Private Charles A. Blagburn of Advance Motor Truck Supply Company sends a letter addressed to "The Friends of the Soldiers," in which he says: "I wish to thank all who have been thoughtful of the soldier's comfort as he is serving over here in France. He needs it, for I assure you it is not all roses over here. We are in hopes that we will not be kept here long, but there is no certainty either way. I have often thought and wondered about the good people who have donated the money which buys these amokes and I wish I could find some way to thank them all for such kindness. I am sure there is not all time about improved relations between the act of living, and generall is not sure your here. I want to good people who have donated the money which buys these amokes and I wish I could find some way to thank them all for such kindness. I am sure there is not a lad in the A. E. E. who does not a lad in the A. E. E. The A. E

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FUND BENEFIT PARTY THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Here to hop- in little OR. HODGE SAYS FEAR old New York are well." How the Fund Stands To-day

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$5,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 72,007.00 Otherwise acknowledged. 318,900.00 New contributions. 174.60 Total
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GERMAN CHECK PUT INTO O'LEARY TRIAL

Prosecutor Shows That American Truth Society Received Albert's Money.

American Truth Society, one of the agencies used by Jeremiah A. O'Leary in his anti-British campaign, received any charge, however, which a pacifist German money was presented by the resents more than anybody class it is that of being afraid. Government yesterday at the trial of O'Leary and the society in the Federal afraid that he is afraid not to concean District Court before Judge Hand and his lears from himself. What the paa fury. O'Leary was president of the cused of conspiring to violate the espionage law.

Louis J. Grumbach, cashler of Speyer & Co., bankers, identified a letter writ-ten to his firm under date of April 15, 1915, by Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, com-mercial attache of the German Embassy In the Bernstorff regime. Accompanying the letter was Dr. Albert's check for \$3,000.

Bradley also is a producer and will bring several other artists to help the party. There will be a new revue and a chorus Dr. Albert gave instructions that a cashier's draft for \$500 be drawn to the order of Gustav Dopslaff, treasurer of the American Truth Society, and charged

against his \$3,000 credit.

The draft was put in evidence by H Snowden Marshall, special counsel for the Government. It bore the indorse ment of the American Truth Soicety by Gustav Dopslaff as treasurer. Mr. Grumbach testified that the draft

not given instructions that it be set posed the admission of this evidence It was contended that it was incomp-

not bear an indication of any source than Speyer & Co. the importance of this evidence by the strong fight they made against it. Charles A. Martin, a steamboat in

spector, identified Karl Rodiger, allege German spy, who had been brought to court from the Tombs prison, as a man saw at a restaurant at Broadwa and 145th street January, 1917 O'Leary cross-examined Martin, H

showed anger toward the witness an accused him of having been influence the fact that his salary is now \$2.31 a year, while it was \$140 a month before Martin refused to admit that might have been mistaken in his ident fication of O'Leary as the man he say The trial will be continued to-day,

FINDS NO ROOM IN

Pomeroy Burton Says Reds Can Never Master Masses

dent of the board. A resolution fav special courses for boys who ma come mariners was adopted and w

referred to the Board of Education.

Where You Buy Your Used Car Is Important

The Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc., is holding a big reduction sale until April 1 at 1828 Broadway, 59th St. Subway Entrance.

A wide choice in cars of popular makes and a fine selection in overhauled and repainted Hudson Super-Sixes. All body styles available.

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IS PACIFISM'S BASIS

War Is Promoted by Antis, Lecturer Also Contends.

Dr. Richard Morse Hodge, extension lecturer of Columbia University, said in a lecture on "Pacifism" in the Hotel Plaza vesterday that pacifism promotes war and opposes the efforts of those who would defeat militarism. The lecture was approximately than the columbia of the said of t

on "A Democratic Peace."

"During war pacifists divide the forces which hate war into two camps." said Dr. Hodge. "They betray our lack of unity to the enemy, encourage him in his hope of conquest and surrender to the invader in advance and invite. o the invader in advance and invite im to the foulest atrocities. During eace pacifists fight against military reparations calculated to make an nemy heatlate to attack the country nd to enable our army to win a war nuckly and with a minimum of less of blood and money while the war less. f blood and money while the war lasts, o pacifism paves the way to war. "Some of those who are pacifists be-ause they are internationalists shrink from the shedding of blood of the prole-tariat of one country by the proletariat of another, but do not hesitate at the shaying of the bourgeois by the prole-tariat. Obviously it is not with peace-ful intentions that these pacifists pave the way to war.

the way to war. "All pacifists are driven by fear. The internationalist is afraid of patriotism. He does not understand it and the unknown is what men fear. If there

"He is so terrified over being thought ifist needs is a mirror, but he will voke his fears about himself by cutting off all supplies of homage to his fancied

EDWARDS COLLECTS \$7,000,000 OF TAX

Internal Revenue Official Extends Cooperation in Filing of Returns.

Edwards, Internal Revenue Collector for the Second district, estimated that his the Second district, estimated that his office, which includes the financial or Wall Street district, had received yesterday approximately \$7,000,000 in come tax payments. Several sacks y orders had been sorted and

With but three days left for the at said Collector Edwards. ope to be able to sake care of every-before the end of the week."

Agents from Collector Edwards a of-ce are at many downtown banks to help ie taxpayers in making out their te urns and to receive payments by check. The downtown centres where taxpayers may get helpful cooperation and make

vers due commendation for commencing rder to give employment to discharge he way for counties and municipalitie



DLUTO Water, besides being a quick, gentle physic, stimulates kidney movement. 'A wineglassful every, morning before breakfast will relieve diseased kidneys. Beneficial also in treatment of liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.

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400,000 Hungry Mouths, Little Boys and Girls, Look to New York to Make Good

TOUR million people thank New York for its charity. The city was asked to give \$6,000,000 as its share of a national fund of \$30,000,000 to save 4,000,000 starving refugees in the Near East-Armenians, Syrians, Greeks, Jews and Persians—from death. And the city has generously responded.

¶ No, the \$6,000,000 has not yet been raised, but more than 100,000 persons, rich and poor - perhaps you were one of them—have given. Doubtless many more are giving to-day others will give to-morrow—and still others the next day.

I New York has never yet failed to hear and answer the call of Humanity, and there is no thought that it will fail now, but each and every one of us must help.

TROM far across the waters comes the cry for help from 1 400,000 little orphans—innocent victims of the brutality and hatred of long racial persecution. They do not understand the whys and wherefores of the great tragedy that has made them for the time being dependent upon the charity of the world; they only know they need bread, clothes, shelter.

If you knew that the dollar in your pocket would save the life of a child, you would not hesitate to give it-no, not if it were the last dollar you had. Not even the best dollar in the world-the one Uncle Sam makes-looks very big when weighed in the balance against the life of a little child.

CORGET, if you will, that the lives of 4,000,000 persons depend, in part, upon your response to this appeal and remember only that the lives of 400,000 children are at stake; that alone is enough to touch the great heart of New York.

The campaign the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee is making in New York is part of the greatest humanitarian movement the world ever has known; there is nothing to compare it to, this fight for the physical salvation of four million human beings. And it is a thought well worth carrying through life that you had a part in it.

¶ Every penny of the \$6,000,000 New York is asked to give is vitally needed. The amount received to date-\$2,700,000will help, but \$3,300,000 must still be raised that the city may make good its quota.

I Give that "they shall not perish."

ONE WAY OF DOING IT NOW.

MR. CLEVELAND H. DODGE. . .

Treasurer Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee. No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York City

Dear Mr. Dodge:

I am very glad, indeed, to make this little offering (\$) in the name of God and His Charity for the relief of the Armenians, Syrians, Greeks, Jews and Persians. Please send me literature. Yours for

"THEY SHALL NOT PERISH"